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#### The Mighty Power of the Whirl- A Week's Labor and Duty of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. are—the channel of the Mississippi on the few of the Mormons were members of opposite side of the river—some two miles eastern Lodges. They instituted a Lodge distant—and the town standing on the in Nauvoo, and as they commenced work The freaks and the forces of the wind, side of a nine mile elbow of the river, has in violation of the laws of the Grand

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JOHN JORDON.

Millessburg, Aug. 11, 1852—51

I said to Lettice, our sister Lettice,
While droop'd and glistened her eyelash brown,
"Your man's a poor man, a cold and dour man;
Ther's many a better about this town."
She smiled securely—"he loves me purely:
A true heart's safe, both in smile or frown:
And nothing harms me while his love warms me,
Whether the world go up or down."

"He comes of strangers, and they are ranger, And ill to trust, girls, when out of sight; Some folk may blame ye, and e ven defame ye— A gown oft-handled looks seldom white." She raised serenely her eyelids queenly— "My innocence is my whitest gown; No haish tongue grieve me while he believe me Whether the world go up or down."

"You man's a fruit man, was near a bale man,
And sickness knocked at every door,
And death comes making hold hearts cower, breaking,"
Our Lettice trembled; but once, no more.
"If death should enter, smite to the centre
Our poor home-palace, all crumbling down,
He cannot fight us or disunite us,
Life bears Love's cross, death brings Love's crown."

#### Miscellaneous.

NAUVOO, ILLINOIS,

Sunday Eve., June 3d 1860. As we prophesied that we might in our yesterday's letter—written and mailed in

"I reckon!" was the repiy. "Well, where is it?

"No; we want the hotel!"

"Hold on!" we exclaimed; "we can find the place quicker without any direction;" and its appearance, we will give a report and following the crowd, consisting of a of our debut in this famous place, and our humpbacked boy and a vellow dog, we in reception. We crossed over in a row-boat due time found the hotel. On asking the from Montrose this Sunday morning at good lady of the house if we could have nine o'clock, and proceeded at once with carsupper, she replied:
"I reckon!"

"How long first!" we inquired.

Millersburg, Ohio.

S NOW PREPARED to furnish to order all the different kinds of Artificial Teeth, from one to an other set. 13 Office on Main street, two doors east of pressing herself, we bided our time, and seph, Jr., Alexander and David. It is by

view, as it overlooks the island in the riv- mous Prophet. 'er, and being nearly two miles distant, bides from the eye of the traveler in Mon-half inches in height, walks with a firm trose its many marks of decay. The city stands in an elbow of the Mississippi, and for about three quarters of a mile from the being evidently an alluvial deposit of ages long past. Back from this bend the land gradually but quickly rises to the hight of We had not been in conversation with this one hundred feet, and on top of the high-est point stand the magnificent ruins of firmly impressed with the fact that like the Nauvoo Temple. The town is laid ont Louis Napoleon whom we met in Paris in at right angles, in wide streets, and with four acres of land in each block. It was originally intended that each resident louis Napoleon whom we met in Paris in 1851, he had been greatly underrated by newspaper writers. Like Louis Napoleon —Mr. Smith feels that he has got to susperous day became crowded, many of these estates were divided and sold for house lots, with only fifty or sixty feet front. There are at present but three thousand promising foes to polygamy, and claim people in Nauvoo—the majority of these that if they ever re-unite the Mormons in being Germans and French. The city at their name, that they will only claim the one time numbered nearly fifteen thousand. Many of the houses that were formally the residences of men of wealth, influence and position, are now empty and rapidly will therefore, be but 28 years of age this going to decay. Gardens in which 15 years coming fall. He lives in a neat little one ago grew the best and rarest of vegeta-bles, are now covered with weeds and filth. bas three acres of land, facing the river for their creaking doors and clattering clab-boards, their lost position, and are the the citizens generally to such an extent The Masonic Hall, built of brick, looks without opposition. When in connection ges of decay, and although the old Lodge citizens are all opposed to Mormonism, and that there are but two avowed Mormons in musical society for its meetings, it is sadly Nauvoo, it must be admitted that the comother place can be obtained.

Some twenty rods in a south-easterly course from the Masonic Temple are the remains of what eviently was formally a an Indian, has bright piercing eyes, a fluhouse and store united. It is built of ent tongue, and displays that native vigo brick, having a back and side wing, with a and energy which, when found in a mothfifteen years ago one of the places. The their mark. executed by MARTIN. We shall make christianity, morality or decency.

a sketch of this house and a number of Alexander Smith is about eighteen years others before leaving Nauvoo—for the of age, and somewhat resmbles Joseph, Jr. benefit of future historical painters. The but has not that dignity or force of chartown was originally called Commerce, but on being purchased by the Mormons in will make a smart man. 1838, it was baptized Nauvoo. It is so

no water on the south, on the west, and on Lodge, their charter was at once withdrawn the north, so that all the vast rich country and they afterwards introduced a new ritback of the shoulders of this bend must ual, interspersed with Mormon obligations, naturally becoome tributary to other and so that the Mormon Secret Society (called

The town has no water powers-al- monthly meetings of a New York firecomthough withh great expense, by a plan pany are unlike a Cape Cod Camp Meetwhich no man but Joseph Smith, or some person with such gigantic notions, would one society could work his way into a ever think of putting into operation, a canal Lodge of the other. might be cut across this bend, and thus tap the Mississippi two miles two above, and a power could thus be manufactured which Jr., and have also strolled about and seen would only be secondary to that of St. the lions of the town, and will now close Anthony. This plan was suggested by this letter. Smith, and if he had lived to the present

of a peculiar quality, and presents an ap- ject: pearance strongly resembling second class Keokuk-we concluded, on the approach Italian marble, being nearly white with ocof evening, to turn our steps towards the casional streaks of blue and gray. It is deserted but famed city of Nauvoo. Ta- composed of hard slate mixed with pebbly Fourth column, 1 yr, changeable quarterly 20.00 king the cars of the Keokuk, Mount Pleas- sand stone, and numerous shell petrifacup the river twelve miles to Montrose, a 84 feet from by 120 feet deep, and was 80 small town on the western bank of the feet to the eaves. The fire-which was Mississippi, in Iowa which town-as a the work of an incendiary-together with Sucker in our party expressed it—"wasn't celebrated for being very live or very dead, —have made sad havoc with the noble old but only for being opposite Nauvoo!"

Taking our carpet sack in hand, we approached a man having a blossoming counsider the front wall—tacing the west—and about twenty feet of each of the side walls tenance, and asked if he could direct us to -extending to the back wall of the vesti-the best hotel, -extending to the back wall of the vesti-bule. This will no doubt soon tumble, as it is already badly cracked, and perceptibly leans to the east. There are six columns "Do you want some one to tote your in the front wall, about sixty-five feet in heigh', each colum having a carved representation of the old moon at the base, and "Wa-Il, you kin go down that way by the bright blazing sun at the top. The the levee, or you kin cut across that lot o' style or architecture is unlike anything eiweeds and come out on the corner jist ther in this country or in Europe, and reabove the Post Office, and then cut across flects credit on the taste and conception of

the architect and builder. Having now given a history of Nauvoo pet sack in hand to the Mansion House, kept in excellent style by Lewis C. Bidamon, the husband of the late widow of "Well, I allow you'll have to wait quite the renowned Joseph Smith. On making a smart chance of a bit, 'cause I ain't milk-ed yet!" ourself known—not by signs, grips, winks and profanity—as visitors too often at-Apologising for our seeming haste, and tempt to do here-we were hospitably rehad a bowl of as good bread and milk as the choice of the Mormons in Illinois and ever cheered the palate of a weary trav- Ohio, and many of the best of those in Salt Lake City, that the shoulders of Jo-Nauvoo, from Montrose, presents a grand seph, Jr., shall wear the mantle of the fa-

river the land is a dead level some fifteen nose, thin face, though not thin in flesh feet above high water mark,—the soil of a as the lines from his temples to the edges rich black loam over six feet in depth, and of his projecting lower jaw are straight should have one acre of land for his own tain the name of the hero that has gone family use-there thus being four residents | before him; that he has a destiny to fulfill to each block, but as the city in its pros- and like Louis Napoleon-unless we err religious denominations. Mr. Smith was born on the 6th of November, 1832, and Barns that were formally built for the best bis garden, bas an accomplished wife and stock in the Union, are now wailing with one child, a daughter three years of age, homes of innumerable rats and swallows. that he was elected Justice of the Peace like a deserted horse-barn in its last sta- with this fact it becomes known that the citizens are all opposed to Mormonism, and

> Mrs. Bidamon-once Smith, is a woman of perhaps sixty years of age, straight as

old sign—VARIETY STORE—is yet up. on the building, and above the sign was who went to Utah there were but two formerly painted in lively colors some classes fools and knaves. Those of the large animal like a tiger lion, or leopard, but Old Time has so worked upon the paint that it is now difficult to tell what first class, were humbugged into the belief the painter intended to represented, although his own name in small letters, tells tion; while those of the latter lived only us in the lower corner that the work was for their base, wicked passions regardless of

David Smith is fourteen years old, has situated that without the aid of the Mor- a classic but pensive countenance, and is mons-or some such extensive society, by inclination an artist. In architectural

Masonic) was as unlike masonry as the ing. No person who was a member of one society could work his way into a though no doubt truthful statements:

We have just returned from a visit to

was commenced in May 1841, and was burned October 8th, 1848. The stone is of a peculiar quality, and presents an appearance of the courch in their own locality, the number of which would continually average twelve per week, and that every lease has broken out among sheep in Wash-

to Judge Miller and have a new trial or- to the stable) attached to the rack. dered. [Great laughter.] He took the ten dollars and performed the duty.

A new trial was then granted, and venne changed to Walworth county. Judge Irvin was then the judge. Any man who wanted to gain a cause in his court, had either to go hunting with him and let the judge claim all the game that was shot, or else pat his dog. Well, I patted the dog.
[Laughter.] I fed the dog with crackers.
[Renewed laughter.] The case was decided in my favor. When I heard the decision I thought to myself the dog had followed me about long enough—I turned round and gave him a kick. [Laughter.] The yelp of the dog had hardly subsided new trial granted." [Great laughter.] Mr. Speaker, that kick cost me \$200! [Convulsive laughter.] You have no doubt seen a suit in a justice's court in the country. There is time spent by jurors and hangers-on, be-sides other costs, at least \$50, besides the ill feelings and dissensions caused by it.— It is all a cheat. The litigants had better sit down and play a game of old sledge to decide the case. It would be more sure to settle the disputes justly.

A BRUTAL ACT-A MAN PULLS Horse's Tongue from its Mouth.-The Troy Times of the 22d instant publishes the account of a brutal act, perpetrated in that city, on Monday last, by a man named Thomas Downing. It appears that Downing's team were in the cellar-way, pulling on a heavy load of stones or dirt. They refused to draw, when Downing, in a momentary fit of passion, stepped to the head of one of the animals, and, opening its mouth, caught hold of the tongue and pulled it out! at least three inches of the tongue was pulled off, and the piece was left lying for some time afterwards on a stone—it being witnessed by quite a number of people. The story of the cruelty was rapidly circulated, and a gentleman went to have the passionate man arrested under the statute punishing with severity such cruelty to dumb beasts. Downing followed him to the Detective's office, and begged so hard to be let off, that the gentleman did not care to press the matter further, though it is probable that the man will be arrested, since all agree that something should be done to punish him for his unnatural crime. Downing states that he did not mean to pull the tongue out, but only took hold of it in order to make the horse draw. He says he has seen other people do so, and had no idea the tongue would come off. He thinks the bit cut it in the first place, so that with the strain of his pulling it separated from the mouth. The animal belongs to him, and will probably have to be despatched, as it will be ssible for the poor beast to eat hereaf-

It is to be hoped that such a cruel act will meet with suitable punishment.

GREEN, THE GEORGIA BANK FORGER.-The Galveston News of Saturday has the following in relation to this individual:

We learn that a man calling himself J. In the vicinity of Mount Vernon and Lisbon, the tornado appeared dreadful Green, who was arrested at Richmond a short time since, charged with committing a forgery on the Columbus Bank of Georgia, was examined before Judge Smith, at Columbus, Texas, a few days ago. He had upon his person over \$21,000 in bank its sides. Its roar was deafening; and as bills upon the Columbus Bank. The as- the destroying column swept onward, the sistant cashier of the bank appeared as a stoutest hearts were appalled. The tornawitness against him, and identified him as do seems to have attained the maximum the same individual who came into the bank on the 2d of February last, with forged letters of credit and acceptances, an infant and the arms and legs of a grown and obtained the identical money found upon his person. Green requested a post-ponement of the case until he could obtain evidence to establish him an alibi, which was granted, and the time for his trial fixed were seeking shelter, and they were carried mons—or some such extensive society, united in its efforts—it can never become anything more than a languishing village.

Its advantages are all summed up in the fact that it has an abundance of the best quality of building stone, and its soil is almost uneaqualed. Its disadvantages

Its disadvantages

Ith architectural and the time for his trial fixed and fancy drawing he would bear no bad for the 31st inst. It is said that his real up out of sight, and neither track nor trace two hours, and visited several large rooms of several hundred feet in length, by near large size, and a barn fifty feet square, were ground to pieces—a helt by a lake, the extent of which is as requisition for him from the Governor of Georgia.

Sacramento, subsequently explored it for the 31st inst. It is said that his real up out of sight, and neither track nor trace two hours, and visited several large rooms of several hundred feet in length, by near ly as many broad, until he was brought to she held in custody until there is a requisition for him from the Governor of Georgia.

as exhibited in the late tornado by which one hundred and thirty-four lives were lost of a week's work. We make an extact: and twenty-four hundred people rendered houseless in Iowa and Illinois, would be incredible without strong attestations. To the many illustrations already published, we add the following from the newspapers of the vicinity of their occurrence, which

At Camanche, one of its most singular features is found in the entire absence of furniture among wrecks. Here and there the whole day. the round or leg of a chair or sofa may be Monday, 19. found, but that is about all. Trunks, clothing, beds, carpets, and all kind of furniture seemed entirely missing; all that re-

gave advice, in order to obtain a fee and encourage litigation. Judges made blunders and mistakes. He had but little experience in law, and that was rich. [Laughter.] He would give a history of it. The niture crushed to pieces, and yet the house ter.] He would give a history of it. The speaker then related how he had purchased a yoke of oxen about fifteen years ago —paid fifty dollars for them—a few days after, the son of the man of whom he bought the oxen came to him and said the oxen were his. He insisted on having pay over again, and commenced a suit before a justice. The jury didn't agree. Finally, through the blunders of the Bushwood justice of the peace, the case went against him. He appealed it to the Circuit Court him. He appealed it to the Circuit Court of the speaker then related how he had purchased to pieces, and yet the nouse was only slightly injured. It must be remembered that partial destruction occurred only in the outer edge of the Tornado. In its direct course, the destruction was complete in occurred only in the outer edge of the Tornado. In its direct course, the destruction was complete in occurred only in the outer edge of the Tornado. In its direct course, the destruction was complete on the 24th ult., in Travis occurred only in the outer edge of the Tornado. In its direct course, the destruction was complete on the 24th ult., in Travis occurred only in the outer edge of the Tornado. In its direct course, the destruction was complete in occur was after one, and found that rural town all alive with the people from every one again, and commenced a suit before a justice. The jury didn't agree. Finally, through the blunders of the Bushwood justice of the peace, the case went against him. He appealed it to the Circuit Court him. He appealed it to the Circuit Court him. He appealed it to the Circuit Court him. The nounce of the murder was at a place bearing the appropriate one will alive with the people from every one a few minutes after one, and found that rural town all alive with the people from every one a few minutes after one, and found that rural town all alive with the people or was at a place bearing the appropriate one was at a place bearing the appropriate few minutes after one, and found that rural town all alive with the speaker then related how he had purchased a yoke of oxen about fifteen years ago remembered that partial destruction occurhim. He appealed it to the Circuit Court in Milwaukee. "There," said he "I lost again, and said to my lawyer: I will give tops of some cherry trees, leaving his troubled to know what to do with the people in troubled to know what to do wit you ten dollars to quote Pennsylvania law horses on the ground (there was no floor

At Albany, a large warehouse, about 80 by 100 feet, was moved from its foundations, and is now standing at the distance of a square from them; the building must have been moved some three hundred feet. Mr. Ralsten, living three miles west of Camanche, saw the black column of destruction directly advancing upon his house, and, sent his family to a small grove of locusts, with directions to lie upon the ground and cling to the trees. While lying there they saw the house taken and carried about twelve rods west, and returned to within a few feet of its original position. It was then, as Mr. R. expressed fragment remains. At De Witt, where the ney, and retired to rest in a course was due east, a building with the whole family in it was carried from the east to the west side of the highway, and deposited without even breaking the crockery. C., I. N. R. R., about twelve cords, is deacter can be found within several miles of effect.

the place where this was deposited. A singular instance of the power of the tornado, has been furnished by Mr. Reed, of the firm of Reed & Harper, of Bertram. A large rock, weighing over twenty tons, about twelve feet long, eight feet wide, and six feet thick, was embedded in the east bank of the Cedar River. Only about eighteen inches of the rock projected from the bank of the river, the rest was firmly planted in the clay. The tornado, striking the rock, wrenched it from its bed, and turning it over, end for end, until it surmounted the bank, and carried it about one hundred yards. In many places where the soil was ploughed, its surface has been wholly blown away, as if washed off by a freshet; and in several instances which have been brought to our knowledge; where the prairie had been broken, the sods turned by the plow have been wholly swept away. On Mr. Burge's farm, south of Mt. Vernon, an orchard of 150 apple trees, of large growth, was carried off, root anb branch, and not a vestige is left to show that any tree had ever grown there.

In several instances, wagons were torn in pieces, and the tires of wheels straightened out perfectly flat. A portion of the warehouse of Rabinan & Pfautz, at Lisbon. was found sixteen miles away, north of Onion Grove. It was recognized by the particular color of the paint. There is the estimony of four eye witnesses, living in Bertram, who say they distinctly saw a man in the very vortex of the tornado as it passed Bertram, high above the tops of the

At the Rogers Settlement, two little sons of Mr. Carney and a German were fishing, and seeing a strange looking cloud, two of them rushed towards it to see what it was. They were literally torn limb from limb, only their trunks remained.

in the extreme. The air was filled with branches of large trees, and the fragments person, which it is supposed were brought by it from the west side of Cedar, a dis-

In a letter to the Boston Watchman and Sundar, March 18.—Preachel in Exeter
Hall to the usual packed and crowded house, upon the subject of death. While preaching I spent all my strength, and seemed at the end to be thoroughly used

The Hall Spirit had wrought in me

that I was borne beyond myself, and at woman, has been claimed as aslave and the conclusion was as much spent and captured. He has voted constantly, and asworn as if I had been laboring in the sun MONDAY, 19 .- Had three hours read-

dents, and then repaired to the chapel to by throwing herself from the Harlem bridge, meet deputations, preside at committees, because her husbad would not leave off the Smith, and if he had lived to the present time in undisputed possession of this place—the lowlands would no doubt have now been studded with manufactures.—

Smith was murdered in 1844.

The Nauvoo Temple was quarried within two miles of where the ruins now stand, was commenced in May 1841, and was commenced i the speaker proceeded to review the of a store on First street was cut away as of hertford Conn. present system of collecting debts. It was smoothly as if sawed, and blown into the all a humbug and a cheat, a matter of technicalties and legal shuffling. Lawyers its place almost uninjured. The front of side, besides a very considerable number company, died on the 13th, at the age of

service; I arrived at the last verse of the who seduced her, took her to New Orleans, service; I arrived at the last verse of the second hymn and took up the sermon at and there cast her off. She was stopped and there cast her off. She was stopped

house, just as midnight had arrived.

across a cold, bleak country several miles staying there some time. He represented to a railroad station, and then on to the to her that he had formerly been engaged South of De Witt, just in front of the spot where Mr. Hatfield's house stood, a lot of cordwood, containing according to the estimate of the Wood Agent of the carnestly for rain, in order that people being census takers, obtain all information might not be able to leave their homes .posited in a Leap. The strange part of Rain it did in the most pouring style, and this incident is that no wood of this char-hailstones came at intervals, to add to the Rain it did in the most pouring style, and

> It is a happy thing to see the people longing to hear the word, but when men's legs are broken, and women injured, the joy is turned into mourning. This fear continually hauts me in these desperate rushes, when officers are unused to masses, and look idly on, as If paralyzed, instead of acting with double vigor. On this occa-sion all went on well, and the good hand of the Lord was very manifestly with us. THURSDAY, 22.—Left Swaftham at five

in the morning, and had a splendid though cold ride over a wild country, full of game of all sorts. I reached London after a ride by railway of about four hours, at 11 o'clock, and at once proceeded to the vestry of my chapel where I spent the afternoon in seeing, separately and individually, a large number of inquirers who were seeking church fellowship. At seven I presched the model of the early anti-Lecomptonites. I preached the word to our usually full nouse at home, and enjoyed the delivery of the message in my own soul.

FRIDAY, 23 .- My young students came at 9.30 to their usual weekly examination, which occupied us until nearly two o'clock. During this time we run over a variety of subjects, comprising theology, elocution, etymology, the physical sciences, and homiletics. Some fifteen or sixteen are are thus aided in studies preparatory to ministry, which are pursued during the week, and then surveyed and recapitulated at its close.

During the rest of this week and the next, and so on to this day, I have preached almost every day twice, and am sighing for a holiday.

A DEATH BED CONFESSION OF MUR-DER.—About twenty years ago a peddlar named Lee suddenly disappeared from Dutchess country, N. Y., and no trace of bis fate was ever ascertained. A few days since an old resident named Henry Harrington, when on his death bed, con fessed to have murdered Lee in the woods and buried the body after robbing it. He impliested enother man, who disappeared implicated another man, who disappeared from Dutches county about eight or nine years since, and was never more heard of.

MAMMOTH CAVE IN CALIFORNIA .letter dated Negro Hill, California, on the letter dated Negro Hill, California, on the 18th ult., and published in the Sacramento Standard, explains in detail to the discovery of a mammoth cave in El Dorado county. While a party men were excaving for a lime kiln, they broke through into a cave of immense size. Mayor Swan, of Lost Chattels.—On Saturday \$2,500 Sacramento, subsequently explored it for two hours, and visited several large rooms

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up. The Holy Spirit had wrought in me four years, and supposed by every body to such an agony for the souls of dying men, be a white man, and was married to a white sociated with white men. This would have been a good incident in Sumner's speech on the barbarism of slavery .- A Mrs. ing with the most advanced of my stu- Neshing, of New York, committed suicide

A Mr. John Usher, of Franklin, Maine,

Tuesday, 20.-Left home a 7,30 in the the enormous costs.- A terrible murder

swered admirably. I gave out that I should preach in both the chapels of the town, but did not tell a soul in which pulpit I should first appear. Both places full to the skylights.

The recent murder of the intre girl at made mee City was committed by an old fortune teller and her neice, she having "predicted" it some days before the commission of the deed.—Mr. Burns, a respectable business man of Steuben county N. Y. I went to one and preached at once, and went to New York with about \$16,000 to then requested a brother minister to read, pray and sing, and so conducted the services which ought to have been preliminary at the end instead of the beginning. This was changing the order, but it prevented disorder.

Bushing away to the second have a phase of the property of the prop Rushing away to the second house, where tised for a husband. Ry this indiscretion they had been proceeding with the usual she was brought into intimacy with a rascal in an attempt to commit suicide. The yelp of the dog had hardly subsided ere I heard the judge say, "Mr. Clerk, this snow-ball between your hands." Not a lessen the length of the next day's jour-brown, but the girl is of opinion, from is Henry R. H. Collins, and that he is WEDNESDAY, 21.-Up at six, and rode either from Buffale, N. Y., or has been necessary from certain families, and make use of the information to rob the house. The imports into this country from China since 1821 have been \$561,140,096, and the exports to China \$97,911,860.

A Bit of Kansas History.

Hon. John B. Haskin, of New York, went before the Covode Committee on Saturday, and gave a brief but valuable contribution to "the truth of history" repecting the Kansas question. He said that when the Lecompton Constitution came up before Congress, those Democrats who were opposed to it would counsel together. They used to meet generally at his house. At the first meeting on the first of January, 1858, twenty-four or twenty-

Soon after this first meeting, Mr. Haskin says he had an interview with the President, in order to entreat him not to make any Administration test of the Lecompany Administration test of the Lecempton measure, but to simply transmit the subject to Congress, to be disposed of as might seem best. After developing his views, the President, in reply, said "he had determined upon his policy upon that question, and as Alabama, Mississippi, and Commission and as Alabama and Alabama an and Georgia, were about seceding, unless Kansas was admitted under that Constitution, he had determined to send a special message to Congress, and make the Ad

The Anti-Lecompton Democrats subsequently sent a Committee, consisting of Mr. James B. Clay, Mr. Dewart, and Mr. Haskin, to reiterate their views to the President, but without avail. Mr. Buchanan, it seems, according to Mr. Bigler's me-morable expression, felt his knees growing weak under the Southern thunder, and would hear of no resistance. The remarked toward Mr. Haskin, and gave him advice as follows, which we record as not quite yet vindicated by the "truth of history," vis: "The President expressed a great deal of regret that I should take ground against him, saying that from forty years' political experience, he was satisfied that any man who went against the administration of his party, would be without the value of his party, and that would be the

worth of bone and sinew from Maryland passed trough Rochester to the guardian ship of the British Lion. The fugitive from slavery bore the names of Burton and